

Symphony Concert Feature Cellist

stured at the Brigham Young University symphony concert Thursday evening will prove high school student cellist, Loya Vance. She will be soloist in the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Antonin Dvorak. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

SS VANCE was recently winner of the State Fair instrumental contest and is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendall Vance of Provo.

The orchestra will perform under the direction of Lawrence Sardonio.

The evening will also feature the premiere performance of Dr. Gerrit de Jong's new "Die Liebe, for Soprano and Symphony Orchestra." Soprano soloist will be Margaret Ward of the music department.

DE JONG was for 38 years dean of College of Fine Arts and is a composer of the scope of his composition includes songs, chamber music, anthems and symphonies.

The first time in Utah, the orchestra will perform the J.S. Bach "Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra."

Four pianists on the music faculty will be soloists: Carl Fuestner, Cundick, Merrill Breda and Maughan McDermid.

TO BE heard for the first time in the state is Vittorio Monti's "Symphony No. 2."

Monti is at present head of the music department at New Juilliard School of Music, New York, and has been with the symphony since 1958.

Other works will be performed by the orchestra to finish the program. They include:

"Milhaud's "Overture (legro) and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." The public is invited to the concert.

Wilkinson Settles Facilities

Students housing at the Provo City Council Monday when President Ernest Wilkinson made a special appeal before the council in order to iron out the differences which have delayed the approval of the project.

Meeting with Wilkinson before the meeting which lasted 12:15 a.m. were university counsel Clyde Sandgren, President Ben E. Lewis and plant director Sam E. Lewis.

Questions concerning the construction were discussed by Pres. Wilkinson and council members.

Council members set a special meeting at noon Tuesday to final decision on the project or not approving the project which has been on the board for about two years. President Wilkinson ended that final action on the project with the university's trustees and upon a satisfactory bid. The council defended the university's position on the difference with the three safety factors, said that the school was seeking a solution consistent with safety. These three factors concern ventilation in kitchen exits and fire protection.



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LOYA VANCE

Bibler Fans Will Attend Jazz Lecture-Program

Jazz, hot and cool, will provide the annual "Bibler Bounce" this Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. The hour-long lecture-demonstration is entitled "Jazz from Hot to Cool."

It will be presented at 8 p.m. by a group of jazzmen from Salt Lake City under University of Utah faculty member Dr. William Fowler.

THIS JAZZ group gives a demonstration on the history and development of jazz, which is explained by Dr. Fowler. It is the result of a lecture which Dr. Fowler prepared several years ago, in which he asked musicians to demonstrate the properties of jazz.

Since that time the group has performed a number of times and is constantly growing in demand.

AMONG THE 17 members of the group are Utah Symphony members, U. of U. students and faculty members and private music instructors in Salt Lake City.

At 9 p.m., following the concert, students will dance to the music.

Y's Men band and view the epitome of campus stupidity, desirability, and sadism personified by the Dick Bibler cast of Worthall, Louise Lush and Professor Snarf.

THE "DAILY UNIVERSE" staff stated that anyone desiring to take advantage of this rare opportunity to express his true opinion of an acquaintance while avoiding a libel suit should pick up an application petition form for Worthall, Louise Lush or Professor Snarf at the University office by Wednesday.

Present candidates for the dubious distinction of Worthall are: John C. Meek, Leonard Matthews, Metz Larwill, Gordon McKenney, Cline Baxter, Ted Pierce, Alma Bastian and Richard Joseph Smith.

AMOROUS advocates of Julie Pingree, Sue Ellen Segel, Virginia Lutz and Sharon Morgan would like to see one of them named Louise Lush.

So far it looks as though the man voted most beloved in 1961 (next to Adolf Eichmann), Professor Snarf, will be either Evan T. Peterson, Kenneth M. Larsen, Howard Van Fleet, Harold S. Budge, Harold Western or Jean Paulson.

Students Vote on Looks But Want Election Issue

by Ron Peterson
University Political Writer

Students vote more on the appearance of the candidates running for studentbody offices than any other attribute.

IN INTERVIEWING several students around campus, this writer found these factors to be important in determining what influences the vote in a campus election.

In discussion the influence that determines the way the students vote, most students generally agree if one candidate is better looking than another, his chances of winning are considerably increased.

The popularity of a candidate assimilated during his years at BYU plays an important role in the campaign.

STUDENTS reported that past experience will help any candidate to strengthen his campaign platform. But many of the candidates admittedly run for offices because they have been asked to by different groups and not necessarily because of past experience.

Qualifications are hard to judge. Max L. Pingree, studentbody president, says that a candidate can become qualified only through the experience he has gained during the course of the office for which he has been chosen. "It is almost impossible to judge a candidate upon qualifications; the important thing is to pay attention to the real issues," Pingree said.

STUDENTS interviewed said that they are forced to make their choice based upon ulterior motives and indicated a definite need for more extensive debating and campaigning on the issues.

Pres. Wilkinson To Explain 'Trial of Christ'

To commemorate the Easter season, President Ernest L. Wilkinson will explain "The Trial of Christ" on Wednesday's devotional program.

Pres. Wilkinson has studied the subject for several years, and will present his findings at the assembly, which will be held at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The Women's Chorus, directed by Ralph Woodward, will present special music for the program. They will sing "O Lord, My God, Forgive Them Me" by Bach and "How Excellent Thy Name" by Hanson.

Forum Guest Accents U.S. Leadership

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Writer

"Will the United States in the near future produce leadership... for the struggling and expecting peoples - is the first and last question of history today."

Dr. Charles H. Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and Lebanese diplomat, so informed the Brigham Young University Forum audience Monday.

In analyzing the current world situation, Dr. Malik, a philosopher who has been called the "conscience of mankind" noted: "The Cold War - a polarization between Moscow and Washington, relative uncertainty of the policy of the new American administration, the power struggle in the Kremlin itself, restiveness of Communist China, technological revolution, economic productivity, rise of Asian and African nations and the unity and division among the western powers."

"Never was history more dependent on thought and theory than it is today," he said.

Dr. Malik called on people to do more than just analyze a situation - "One must take a stand in history," he declared.

Some dangers involved in the present world situation cited by the speaker were:

Infiltration of the western world, prevalence of the mentality of the masses, weakness of the world situation which is defense of freedom, prevalence of Marxism and "homely" materialism, and the danger that in "O Lord, My God, Forgive Them Me" be sacrificed to totalitarianism.

"The danger that those who have been blessed by Jesus Christ would be forgotten by other Gods," was Dr. Malik's chief danger.

Elements of hope stated "brifely and bluntly" were:

The infinite good that can be accomplished through science and technology, the pressure of the world situation which keeps people on the alert, and fresh American leadership.

"The real question is where would we be without it," he former U. N. official said defending his former "home" as the means through the orderly Christ would be forgotten by other Gods."

Nuclear destruction as a "preventative" to war and spiritual freedom of Jesus Christ were added to his list of "hopes."

In conclusion Dr. Malik asked and answered two questions - "What must we do individually and nationally to preserve our heritage?"

Dr. Malik Answers World Question

A man whose idealism in his forum address changed to practical realism in answering specific questions concerning world events was Monday forum speaker Dr. Charles H. Malik.

DR. MALIK spoke to several classes during his visit at Brigham Young University. He discussed such current problems as Laos, the Congo, the Peace Corps and the problems of Dag Hammarskjöld.

Speaking of the secretary-general, Malik, who was president of the United Nations general assembly in 1959, said Russia's push to remove Hammarskjöld from office will eventually weaken the West because a neutral power will offer a compromise in which the West loses and the Communists gain.

HE SAID that though he doesn't believe there will be war in Laos, he also believes the Communists will come out ahead because a "patch up" solution, more favorable to the Communists, will be accepted.

He said the Communists "sugar-coat" such advances, working them out diplomatically so that the West is unaware of its losses for some time.

"I SEE ONLY difficulties ahead of it," was Dr. Malik's reply to a question about Kennedy's Peace Corps. "Even at its best," he added, "it is only a drop in the ocean."

What the United States must have in other countries, he said, is "human beings who are willing to go there and live there."

The Christian missionary movement is the only thing that compares to Communist party organization in this respect, according to the diplomat.

He said the United States is being merely "cynical" when it tries to defeat the Communists by doing the same things they are. He emphasized that the U.S. must offer something "original" to these countries or it will be laughed at.

Foreign Student Forums Held In Women's Housing Units

Be they dorm-dwellers, inhabitants of Heritage Halls or off-campus occupants, Brigham Young University girls all had the opportunity Monday night of becoming better acquainted with selected foreign students on campus.

STUDENTS from far-off places all the way from Tonga and Hong Kong to Belgium and Brazil talked to groups of women in their respective housing units.

Diamond Jubilee

Syd Dyal, a San Bruno, Calif. junior, member of the Associated Women Student's Council, and Kappa Debi is engaged to P. Kay Wheadon, a junior from Richland, Wash., vice-president of Delta Phi and a returned Western States missionary. They plan to be married Sept. 8.

Laurie Burke from Idaho Falls, a former member of Sponsors, is engaged to Ronald McIntyre, a returned French missionary from Cedar City. He is a transfer student from the College of Southern Utah where he was editor of the school paper and fraternity president. They will be married May 5 in the Idaho Falls temple.

Nita Jean Johnson from Leamington, Utah is engaged to Lewis Kay Stone, a Lehi, Utah junior who has filled a mission in the West Central States. They will be married in August.

Delta Phi Members Elect New Officers

Warren McKellar, a junior from Wendover, Utah, was recently elected to head Delta Phi.

OTHER OFFICERS are John Anderson, a junior from Wendover, Utah, first vice president; Kay Wheadon, a Richland, Wash., junior, second vice president; Arden Leigh, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., secretary;

Lloyd Price, a junior from Wales, Utah, treasurer; Allen Reinhold, a Provo senior, historian; and Wayne Asay, a senior from Orem, national delegate.

ATER PRESENTATION—Dr. Gladys E. Vail, national president of Omicron Nu, honor society for home-economics majors, visited Eleanor Jorgensen, chairman of the Clothing and Textile Department, the charter for the Alpha Tau chapter today.

(Photo by Helio Gonzales)

Family Living Majors . . .

Law Honor Society Organized

On Nu, national honor society for law students, established a chapter at Brigham Young University at day-long sessions Saturday.

During the charter for the chapter, the chapter of the law chapter at BYU was organized. E. Vail, national president of the society and chair of the Department of Law and Nutrition at Purdue University, the purpose of the chapter is to recognize superior scholarship and promote leadership in research in the field of family living.

During the day in examination of the day in luncheon honoring Dr. Jorgensen and initiation of members, presentation of business meeting, and luncheon.

On Nu members who are advisory committee for units are Mrs. Margaret J. Morgan, Bennion, and Elaine Mon-

The American Look Designed For Busy American Woman

by Diane Johnson

Universe Fashion Columnist

The American woman in all probability, is one of the busiest persons on earth. She is constantly confronted with club meetings, keeping abreast of nation, international and domestic affairs, being an active church member, and living up to the title of wife and mother.

Many a young woman can pursue a career, raise a family, and devote several hours a week to the community chest all with equal agility. Sound unrealistic? Not really—she's been conditioned for it, and at long last, so has her wardrobe.

This year, designers have managed to produce go-everywhere-does-everything clothes that are perfect for the modern Miss or Mrs. The secret of this rhythmic look is fashion in motion. Clothes are taking on a relaxed, eased . . . swing move, turn with the body look that culminates activity and rhythm with fashion and design. Leading stylists have defined the illusion as "The American Look."

Manufacturers are coming out with hundreds of new fabrics to aid designers in the creation of "moving" clothes for the active American woman. Fabrics being used are Italian jersey knit, lush linen, daron, as well as the ever popular cotton blends. Many synthetics are caring for her wardrobe.

Color rushes off in many directions, from pastels in a variety of warm garden and fruit colors, to neutrals like straw and sand. One of the newest and most flattering colors is white. The plain-vanilla background provides the basis for a dress-up-with-color outfit, that is just right for any occasion. Gloves are worn along with white and should match or blend with accessories. (On the never-never list: white gloves—unless, of course you have a maid-of-honor standing by.)

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Beta Beta will meet Wednesday 230 Brimhall Bldg. for elections. Time of the meeting is not given to the University.

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MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

The snow-capped Wasatch Mountains were a welcome sight Sunday afternoon to 22 weary Brigham Young University baseball players. The Cougars and Coaches Glen Tuckett returned Sunday from a somewhat disheartening 10-game road trip to California.

After sweeping a first day double header from the San Diego Marine Depot 9-4 and 7-4, they went on to drop six of their remaining eight games, returning with a 3-6-1 won-lost-tie record. The other win was against Long Beach State College 10-1 and the tie came against UCLA 5-5 when the game was halted at the end of eight innings because of curfew.

LOSSES WERE to San Diego State College 11-6, Los Angeles State College 2-1 and 13-2, USC 3-0, and Pepperdine 3-2 and 16-2.

Weak hitting and numerous fielding miscues proved to be the largest contributing factors to the Cougars downfall. The Cats committed a total of 33 errors afield and only three Cat batters finished above the 300 mark percentage-wise. There were, however, a few bright spots on the trip. Probably the most welcome was the performance of the Cougar pitching staff.

COACH TUCKETT manipulated his six-man staff through the tortuous ten games and get stellar performances from most of his twirlers.

Right-handed Bob Mosteller proved to be the act of the Cougar mound corps as he won two ball games and tied one. The fast-balling Mosteller gained credit for the first win over the Marines with a brilliant 5-inning starting job. Mosteller went the full eight innings against UCLA and then, with only two days rest, handcuffed Long Beach State on five hits in going the distance.

JUNIOR BOB BURCH collected the other win with his 5-inning starting role against the Marines.

Ken Hicks and left-hander Lani Haacke also looked impressive. Hicks was the victim in a 2-1 loss to Los Angeles State and Haacke got hacked in a losing 4-hit performance to Pepperdine 3-2.

BUT THE TIP of the hat from the corner goes to Bob Noel. Noel's won-lost record was 0-1 for the trip. Little Bob's only start, a losing one, was against the University of Southern California. The Trojans are the number one college baseball team in the nation with a power packed lineup, but Noel had them literally eating out of his hand and allowed only five hits. He was the victim of five fielding errors. In addition the Cougar bats were silenced by a brilliant no-hit effort of Trojan ace Jerry Mertz.

Sophomore outfielder Gary Batchelor was the leading hitter on the road, emerging with a .375 average. Mosteller who played in the outfield when he wasn't pitching hit .320 and outfielder Bill Wright hit .316. Dropping below the .300 mark centerfielder Frank Herbert had .285.

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Cats Fall to Lobos

by Alf Pratte
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time in eight years the Brigham Young University track team was defeated in Skyline competition. The upset came Saturday at Zimmerman Field in Albuquerque when the University of New Mexico Lobos drubbed the Cats 83-48.

THE VICTORY was the fifth of the season for the powerful Lobos who seem to be moving towards the best year in the history of their school.

In addition to upsetting the Cats the University of New Mexico managed to break two of their own records.

FRESHMAN Del Blanks broke

his own broad jump record set last week when the Lobos upset Arizona State 66-65, with a 25-3 1/2 jump.

R. P. Waters hurled the discus 167 feet, three inches to exceed his record mark of last year.

NEW MEXICO walked off with 12 of the possible 15 first places. The pole vault ended up in a two way tie between BYU's Jim Williams and Lobo Don Batte.

The Cougar blue ribbons were won by Ed Costa who jumped 8-6 1/4" to win the high jump. Lew Dexas' 185-8 1/2 was good enough to win the javelin event for the Cougars.

BYU ALMOST had another

first when Lorenzo Grifone nosed out Dean Johnson in mile run. Grifone was disqualified, however for cutting quick and causing another runner to break stride. Johnson awarded the event with a 4:43.4.

Adolph Plummer, the Sky record holder in the 440 dash took his specialty along with the 220, and anchored the winning mile team to pace the winner's at 4:43.4.

SHOT PUT: R. P. W. NM, 317'; Ray Sinclair, 263'; Carl Quinn, BYU, 113'.

440-YARD DASH: Ad Plummer, NM; Guy Deen, BYU; Mike Wright, NM. BROAD JUMP: Don Batte, NM; Bobby Santiago, NM; Nixon, BYU.

100-YARD DASH: Jim Field, NM; Larry Kelly, NM; John Traverson, BYU.

HIGH JUMP: Ed Costa, Bob Coward, BYU; Mar Mace, BYU.

HIGH HURDLES: Bill NM; Edson Hastings, BYU; Giles, BYU, Time 14.7.

LOW HURDLES: G. O. Heard, NM; Hastings, BYU; Long, BYU, Time 24.5.

880-YARD RUN: Stan H. NM; Norm Eburne, NM; Brown, NM, Time 1:56.

220-YARD DASH: Plum NM; Whitfield, NM; K. BYU.

JAVELIN: Devereaux, NM; John McMahon, NM; T. BYU.

Ted Smith Named MVP of All-Church Tourney

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

Ted Smith of Ogden 12th Ward received a Hamilton watch in recognition of being named the 1961 All-Church's most valuable player, and Fielding was given the coveted sportsmanship trophy to highlight the top tournament awards last Friday.

The versatile Smith played every position on the floor at one time or another in leading his team to the championship. He scored 116 points in five games for a 23.2 average and his rebounding was a prominent factor in every count.

THE TOURNAMENT's most highly-prized award, the Sportsmanship trophy, was merited by an always game, but sometimes outlasted Fielding five, Fielding placed sixth in the tourney, losing to Snowflake in the consolation championship.

In the individual scoring race, Gary Crandall of Pioneer 1st finally emerged as top man on the basis of his 33 points in the championship game against Ogden. Crandall nosed out rival Ted Smith by 11 points, totaling 127 to Smith's 116.

FORMER Little All-American Terry Tebbis of Las Vegas was third best point-getter with 107 points for a 21.6 average. No one else was able to crack the century mark, but Gerry Garm of Fielding came within a whisker with 98 for 19.8 ppg. Harold Gardner of Laramie and Gerry Brewer of Snowflake tied for fifth with 89 points for a 17.8 average.


JOHN NICOL of Snowflake and Smith were the only repeaters from last year's All-Church team picked by the coaches and sportswriters. Gary Barclay's fine all-around play earned him fourth on the mytball team to give Ogden two players on the squad.

In the All-College selection, Darrell Warren of Champion


Utah State led the voting. Earl Shields of Dixie, Bud Belnap of BYU, Charles Rowe of Arizona State, and Richard Rollins of Utah rounded out the five.

1961 ALL-CHURCH TEAM

John Nicol (Snowflake), Harold Gardner (Laramie), Gary Crandall (Pioneer), Ted Smith (Ogden), Terry Tebbis (Las Vegas), Gerry Garm (Fielding), Lynn Gleave (Pioneer), Don Ipson (Ogden), Jim Spencer (South Escalante)



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